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MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1866

LAKE COUNTY FAIR Fing...Burnams in Their 6lory-Greenbacas in Lake Cattle-Splen-did show of Fine and Long Wools-The Hogs of Lake-Some s bickens Yet-Agricultural Implements-The Central calace speeds, Fruits, seeds, terains, Vegetables, Flowers, Domesties, &c....Growth and Bealtn of

PAINESVILLE, Sept. 23, 1865. The Fifteenth Annual Fair of the Lake bunty Agricultural Society is a splendid eces. The weather is delightful, the Soisty's grounds, a mile south of Painesville, are in capital order, the Fair is good is all its department, and the throng of viritors has never been equalled. The officers are: President, H. N. Carter; Vice President, Nelson Norton; Secretary, D. W. Mead; Treasurer, C. L. Hoyt; Direct-Men & Boys Fine Clothing, ors, E. Crocker, Joel Barthotomew, L. W. Ackty, L. R. Nye, Thomas Thompson, Harmon Carroll, B. S. Upham, David Law. Fair open three days. This is the second, and the fields and groves adjacent, as well as the Fair grounds, are filled with the comfortable and in many cases elegant table and wine press. We are unable to "turnouts" of the farmers and villagers of flourishing Lake. The county has but eight townships, and vot we renture that no townships, and yet we venture that no other in the State, save those containing large cities, can show such a gathering of one teams, single and double, and wagons, buggies and carriages as little Lake. Ey ery body is well off; and the citizens of Lake bear the palm for sobriety, industry, enterprise, intelligence, mechanical pursuits, good farming, smooth roads, nest chool-houses, espacious churches, thriving villages and pleasant homes, as well as Union soldiers and voters. Such a people gladden the eye and enjoy holidays-no marvel then that the receipts to-day have sen \$750, and that the total of the Fair will exceed \$1,200, at the low admission rates of \$1 for families for three days, and fifteen cents for single tickets. The entries

> To-morrow is the grand Horse day, and the entries indicate a showy field and much interest. Some of the best stallions and brood mares in the State are owned in Lake county, as was demonstrated by the splendid exhibition of both, with their colts, this afternoon. Twenty colts were in the ring together, and pronounced by a member of the State Board of Agriculture a much better exhibition than ever made at State Fairs in Ohio. The "nobbles" were the delight of farmers' boys, as well as the pride of owners and horse judges.

of articles for exhibition number about

Though Lake county cattle do not "feed on a thousand hills," they rank among the first at fairs and in market. Improved breeds were early introduced, the now venerable Judge Zenss Blish, of Concord, being one of the foremost of the blooded stock pioneers. The influences of his example and success have been diffused and lasting, and Concord is still the banner cattle town-BLACK CLOTHS AND DOESKINS ship of Lake, and probably of the Reserve. Judge Blish still keeps up his attractive "pen" at fairs. His noble Durham Buli was awarded the first premium, and one of his Durham Cows bore off the sweepstakes. Martin Carroll is another enterprising stock grower of Concord, and the good points of his Durhams added much to the excellent show of cattle to-day. He took

the premium sweepstakes on Bulls, and first on Durham Cows. M. Brink, Painesville, took the first premium on best Durham heifer, and also on best heifer two years old. S. Hemmington, Painesville, second premium on calf six months old, and S. Anderson, Concord, the first on heifer. The show of Work Oxen is very good. W. J. Warner, Painesville, has four fine yoke, and Robert Murray, of Mentor, five yoke worthy of that famous cattle town. Don Williams, of Leroy, was awarded first premium on best pair work oxen-a prize well deserved. The steers not in yoke are numerous, handsome, and prom-ising. Geo. S. Murray, Concord, has a pen of seven three year old steem, all beau-ties, the finest proud of the red card, ites, the finest proud of the red card. Mr. M. is one of the noted stock men of Inke, and he pronounces this the best lot of three year olds he has ever owned. They were taken from a lot of 133 head, for which he has been offered \$125 each for the entire herd. There are green backs in Lake county cattle! Robert Murray, Concord, took first premium on best five two year old steers; Minor Hill, Concord, on best five

yearling steers, and on best five steer The fine flocks of Lake are well represented. W. F. Greer, Palnesville, mem-ber of the State Board, makes a large and very meritorious display of Fine Wooled, and has been awarded first premiums for miums for best pen of Kwe lambs under two years, best buck Lambs, and best pen of ewe Lambe; second premium for best yearling Buck, and second for best pen Ewes over two years. The first premium for best Buck, fine wooled, was given to A. C. Harlow, Vermont, and for best pen Ewes over two years, fine wooled, to W.

L Bacon, Painesville.
The show of Grade Sheep is good. First premium for best Buck over two years old awarded to A. H. Bodge, of Ashtabula county, and second to W. F. Potts, Leroy, Lake county. First and second for best Buck under two, to W. L. Bacon, Paines, ville. First for best rain Lamb to E. R. ville. First for best ram Lamb to E. R. Kingsley, Kirtland; second do to W. F. Greer, Paineaville, For best pen Ewes over two years first promium to W. L. Bacon; for best pen Ewes under two, to E. R. Kingsley, and ascond premium to W. L. Bacon. First for best pen Ewe

Lambs to E. R. Kingsiey.
Several spleadid specimens of Long
Wooled Sheep are here. Judge L. A.
Chaffee, of Ashtabula county, who adorns
the bench as well as the farm, has his State
the bench as well as the farm, has his State. Fair prize Cotswolds, Shropshire, and Southdown Bucks on exhibition. His pen again displays red cards, and deservedly, for Judge U has spared no pains and expense in accuring the very best of the Long Wools. An imported Southdown ware the red card, but, we did not be a series of the long Wools. wore the red card, but we did not learn the name of exhibitor. J. C. Bartholethe name of exhibitor. J. C. Barnous-mew, of Leroy, has a very fine show of Cotswolds. He was awarded second-pre-mium on best Huck one year old, the first on buck lamb, and the first on pen of not

I ake county never fails to take premiums on Swine at State Fairs, and at the County, George Anderson, Concord, has the first for best Boar, M. Hill, Concord, for best Sow, and S. E. Carter, Leroy, for best

Hog over one year old.

The Poultry show is good, considering There are some some sixty entries of improved and native breeds, principally by Geo. Anderson, Concord; M. J. Warner, Painesville; Beth Anderson, Concord, and B. P. Harmon, Kirlland, Philip premium awarded to R. P. Harmon for best display,

and second to S. Anderson.

There is a very creditable abow of Agri cultural Implements from the extensive manufactory of G. N. Wilder, Painesville. His Plows, Cultivators and Harrows, have several first premiums. The Cayuga Chief Mower, and handy farm Cleier hill, ex-hibited by Johnson, Etker & Co. Paines-ville, also wear red cards. The Latest News BY TELECRAPH.

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Rallroad.

Associated Press Report.

e 20th ult., arrived to-night. Her

don cow houses were decimated.

The Army and Navy Gazette says Donald McKay of Boston is in close communication with the admiralty on the torpedo subject. The authorities intend laying torpedoes in the channels leading into the harbors.

The Polico blockaded Parliament street, Dublin, taking possession of the Irish People newspaper office. Twenty persons were arrested. Several arrests were made at Cork.

The English squadron was off the cosst
The Liverpool Albion says that Mr
Benjamin, Ex-Confederate Secretary of
State, intends to join the English bar.
France.—Accounts from the Middle Dis-

The Prussian Government hes issued a

The Prussian Government has issues a proclamation announcing the assumption by the king of Prussis, of the title of the Duke of Laurenberg, and annexation of Laurenberg to Prussia. The King promises to carry on the Government of Duchies

n conformity with the existing laws.
Russell's letter to agents abroad censur

the German powers, and says the force alone is a power which has been consulted and recognized as violence, and consequent

y is only a basis upon which Austria and

Prussia can establish a Convention.

England deeply deplores the disregard
manifested for public right and legitimate

o be heard when the question affects their

estiny.
Russia.—Russia officially declares ab-

will maintain the non-intervention policy in the Schleswag-Holstein matter.

Livwaroot, 20 - Cotton buoyant and prices have advanced 3/40/3/4. Sales for two days foot up 45,000 bates. Market advancing.

Breadstuffs—Flour inactive. There is but little inquiry and prices are weak, Wheat easier, and quotations are barely maintained. Corn—holders pressing their

Provisions—Beef quiet and steady. Pork active but steady. Bacon steady. Lard

Produce-Sugar active. Coffee stendy.

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biedness redeemed during the past week

amounted to \$7,900,540, or about equal to

the amount of Internal Revenue received

during the same period.

Special to Herald: The U.S. District

Special to Herald: The U. S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia

ent. To-day he addresses a circular to

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three times the number of any previou

one, and will reach at least 700.

The Post Office Department has cor

luded a contract with George A. Fitch for

faily mail service from New Orleans to

Mobile via O'Ecurke's Bay, Shieldsbord Pass Christian, Rosalis, Missisippi City

Biloxi, Ocean Springs and Pascagoula.

Col. A. H. Markland, so long identified with the Military Postal service of the Government, leaves for California in the

early part of next week on business

connected with the Post Office Depart

Wirz is completed and all the facts in the

case are ascertained, there will be an inves-

tigation of Salisbury and other prisons of the South in which Union prisoners were

Telegraphic Communication South.

By permission of the War Departmen

re establish telegraphic news business rais tions with the Southern press, between

Washington and New Orleans by the sea board route. The lines south of Washing-

ton are understood to be in fair order, and

for the despatch of business, and there is reason to hope that there will be no further

interruption in the enjoyment of a mod-

sary of their restoration to independence

From Baltimore.

harbor were gally decorated with flags in honor of the event, and the wharves were

crowded with people, who cheered the Somerset as she passed, Salutes were also

PROVIDENCE, R. L. October 1.

Rev. Dr. Francis Wayland, who was ore than 28 years President of Brown

University, was prostrated by a paralytic stroke on Tuesday last, and died on Saturday

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fired from the forts.

afternoon, aged 69 years.

NEW YORK, October 1.

BALTIMORE, October 1.

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FOREIGN

The central building of the Lake County Fair Grounds is a large two story edifica-for the exhibition of Vegetables, Frui-Flowers, Domestic Manufactures, Dairy Products, Fine Arts, Fancy Articles, etc.
The second story is reached by broad flights of steps and landing outside the building. The interior above is tastily arranged, with due regard to the conven ience of exhibitors and visitors. This is the attractive resort, and so througed that

Mesers, H. N. & S. E. Carter, who wor the red cards for Lake county on cheese the State Fair, make a floe display of their Factory and Ohio State Dairy Cheese. They again have first premiums. Mr. C. Hutchins, Leroy, also exhibits good cheese. Lake is famous as a fine fruit county, but this season suffered greatly from un-timaly apring fronts. timely spring frosts, a very rare occur-rence. Still the display of grapes and sp-ples is tempting. The principal exhibitors are C. Huntington, Painesville; E. J. Fer-ris and M. Carroll, Concord; J. H. Tryon, Willoughby; L. C. Divine and F. Parker, Mentor, and J. W. Cook, Perry. Mr. Tryon has a large display of luscious grapes from his extensive vineyard on Willoughby Hill—the largest and fairest clusiers we have seen this sesson. He cultivates the Character Landle, Debries. cultivates the Catawbs, Imbells, Delsware Concord, Diana, Allen's Hybrid, Rebecca Hartford Prolific, Adirondac, Creveling and Dr. Grant's new seedlings, the Iona and and Israella. His vineyard escaped fros and disease this season, and the bearing

outstripe the late State Fair. Lake county Potatoes have a wide reputation for quantity and quality, and they are well repre-sented at the County Fair. Multitudes of our brave boys at the front and in hospitals had opension to bless Lake county potatoes, for during the war the Ladies Soldiers' Aid Society of Northern Ohio, as well as other Agents of the Sanitary Commission, forwarded thousands upon thousands of bushels for distribution in the Union Army. Among the many exhibitors in this department, we notice the frequent cards of M. L. Root, Painesville, and Mrs. A. Church, Concord.

Those well known Nurserymen, Messrs.

Storrs & Harrison, Painesville, have con-tributed much of taste and beauty to the Fair from their greenhouses and grounds. Their display of choice leaved greenhouse plants is rich and rare, and the collection s quite large. There is a handsome display of bouquets and cut flowers, coxcombs, &c., and we see that Mrs. A. Church, Coxcord who took some thirteen premiums on as many entries at the late State Fair, has again robbed her garden and yard to lend eauty to the home Vair.

The women of Lake are workers, and the

display in the Domestic department is creditable. We are unable to particularize further than to note that among the cards on domestic manufactures we observed the uent names of Mrs A, and Mrs. G Anderson, Concord, Mrs. W. Crane, Painesville, Mrs. A. Church and Mrs. Seth Anderson, Concord. Fine Arts, Musical Instruments, and Fancy Articles attracted so much attention, as to preclude any taking of notes for the printer.

Though interested on the Fair Grounds until evening, we must devote a few lines to Painesville,

"The loyellest willege of the plain." The town still wears its Summer robes beauty as it loth to put on the sombre hues of Autumn. No frest has tinged its emer-ald garniture, though the first yellow leaf been given to the September winds

in fitful pay
Just kined its check and fittee away,
Leaving it cled in a golden array,
To tel of the visitume brief.

To test of the visiting brisf-nd teach young Autumn achanging power, to wield over all, toth forest and flower, The low-livet, awastest, and chief. Patnesville is growing rapidly, good Mayor Steele informs us that there is not a dwalling or a store vacant. Among other improvements, the old Cemetery, located in the midst of the residence portion of the village, is about to be changed to a Public Park. The removal of the dead to the beautiful new Cemetery on the east bank of Grand River, overlooking a landscape of much ex-tent and exquisite loyeliness, has already been commenced. The healthy as well as every other way desirable locality of Painesville, is worthy of special note. The village sexton is nearly at the Anderson ville point of starvation, for we learn tha between the sith of May and the 15th of September last, he had made but three interments, one a drowned person! The population of Painesville is between five and six thousand. Usn any ether community in any land show so favorable a record of mortality?

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ott, Prof. Thome and others.

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Special Report.

RE-ORGA MIZATION. NEW YORK, October L.

LAST NICHT'S REPORT. The Times' Jackson ville, Florida, corres endent has the following: The progress NEWS owards reorganization, under the adminisration of Governor Marvin, is on the Fenian Excitement Increasing. More Arbitrary Arrests ! State. It cannot be revived. Every voter English Fleet off the Irish Coast for delegates to the convention taking the nnesty oath takes solemn oath to support THE WIRZ TRIAL the freedom of the formor slaves. The freedom intended is full and ample. This Evidence for the Defense, does not necessarily include the privilege of voting, but it dees include the idea of The Theaters and the New York full control, and guarantees of the future possession and quiet enjoyment. The question of his voting is a proper subject of General Meigs to be Superseded discussion, and to be decided as questions of sound policy by the Convention to be

Great Oil Suit in Pittsburgh. There have been several colonies for Prather and Duncan in Court Brazil started by the disappointed nobility n various localities in this State, but as Death of Dr. Francis Wayland. they gain additional assurance that they re not to be punished for their treason they become reconciled and conclude to Completion of the Pan Bandle emain. Great ignorance prevails among the poorer classes. For instance, in many portions of the south of Florida, many of the people are made to believe that Kirby Smith is now at the head New York, Ootober I.
The steamer America, from Southampton
The steamer America to-night. Her news of conquering hosts and is coming to their relief against the detested Yankees. It is also reported that many negroes, who is four days later.

The cattle plague was increasing. Lonhired ostensibly to get out timber on the gulf coast, have been taken on vessels and

run over to Cuba as slaves. There are about 6,000 troops in the State, mostly black, and they are scattered in small parties in all parts, constituting the only protection against violence and bloodshed. Many planters are desirous of renting their plantations to Northern men. The cotton which was in this State at the time of the surrender is fast being forwarded to market. It will amount to at least 30,000 bales. Over 65,000 bales have been shipped from this port, and there is

as much more on the way. FENIANISM, The Times' London correspondence says the Fenian excitement has had one curious effect. It has compelled Mr. Bourcicault to suspend, as he does next week, the representation of Arrab-na-Pogue in London, and it will no doubt be stopped for a time throughout the Kingdom. It was all very well to sing "Westing of the Green" in peaceful times, but when Fenlans are driling, and fleets and armies marshalling, it

does not do to play at treason and rebel-The Herald has a letter from Beglin, in which the writer says there is no falling off in the desire of Germans to emigrate to America, and predicts that there will be no diminution in the number arriving on the shores of the United States for a long time to come. German colonies were to be established in Chili and in Brazil, but the authorities directing these movoments have given it up in despair in view victous or sayage dogs.

of all absorbing attractions which AmerColonel Chipman objected to the witica exercises on the imaginations

steamers to meet the increasing emigration and both lines will soon reduce the fares Other lines are reported as about to be es tablished.

Saturday Night's Report.

now in semion, has been chiefly occupied during the last few days with confiscation Washington, September 30, The trial of Captain Witz is expected to Libels have been duly filed in all such cases, and orders have been made thus far granting dismissal from the calendar of upwards of one hundred cases on payment last several weeks longer. The examina-tion of witnesses for the defense proceeds slowly, the counsel taking care to thoroughly sift them all for the purpose, it ap-Secretary Harlan, of the Interior Depears, of establishing the following facts: That the conduct of the accused was genpartment, is anxiously enderwring to in augurate certain reforms in that depart erally humane; that he was sick and absent from Andersonville when most of the ment. To day he addresses a circular to several heads of bureaus, in which he en-joins upon those cilicials his determination to exact as much labor and attention to the business of the Government from alleged atrocities were committed; he was not responsible for the vaccination which resulted disastrously; that he never mal-treated anybody, or acted wilfully or ma-liciously; that aithough the rules of the prison were stringent and there was a lack ment as if they were working in the Sec retary's own interest, and paid by him bu physical comfort, the old Dutch Captain, Pardon seekers rallied in force towards the close of the day, and are reported to the extent contained in the charges be more than usually successful. The againt him. In a word, the evidence for

againt him. In a word, the evidence for he government will not justify his non-A subports for General Robert B. Lee was sent off this morning, and it is expected that he will arrive by the middle of next week. General Howell Cobb, ex-Governor Brown, of Georgia, General Johnston, and Colonel Hobert Ould are also summoned to appear as witnesses for the defense. It is understood that the last named will testify in relation to the ques-tion of the exchange of prisoners, and the counsel expect to show by him that it was not the fault of the rebei government that the exchange of prisoners was not sooner effected. In view of the notoriety of the parties additional interest will be given to

the proceedings. The Hissouri & Pacific Railroad. KANSAS CITY, September 30 The first through train from St. Louis over the Missouri & Pacific Railroad over the Missouri & Pacific Raticosd resched here this morning, bringing the following distinguished persons: D. K. Garrison, Vice President; Thomas McKissock, Superintendent Pacific Road: Thomas A. Scott, Vice President Pannsylvania Central; H. J. Jewett, President Ohio Central; John D. Perry, President Union Pacific; A. Green, New York; J. M. Davidson, Saratora; James Fisher, Jonn Davidson, Saratoga; James Fisher, John Partridge, G. F. Filley, J. P. Usher and lady, and Samuel Stinson and lady. This party will proceed on an excursion over the Union & Pacific Railroad to Lawrence, erate degree of telegraphic facilities be-tween the Southern and Northern press of Kansas, this afternoon, returning to mor-row. The Missouri & Pacific Railroad is now complete, running its entire length, and regular through trains commence mov-ing Monday next.

St. Domingo news to the 9th of September has been received. The St. Domini From Washington. cans were celebrating the second anniver-Washington, September 30.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue to day ruled that publishers of newspapers whose receipts therefor exceed \$10,600 annually should be licensed as manufacturby many rejoicings.

Business was reviving, and notwithstanding an ominous rumor that the Span-iards intended to recapture Semana, the Gibralier of the West Indies, the affairs of the little republic are looking up.

ers. and such license cever all sales of these manufactures at or from the place of pubmanufactures at or from the place of publication, and also the printing and sale of

bill heads, circulars, &c. The receipts from internal revenue to-day amounted to over \$18,000,000. The steamship Somerset, the first of the new line between this city and Liverpool, sailed hence on Saturday with a large number of passengers. The vessels in the Among the visitors at the executive mansion, to-day, were Msj. Gens. Wool, and Palmer and L. P. Walker, formerly Secretary of War of the Confederacy, During the past week the Tressury De-cartment has destroyed nearly \$410,000

NEW YORK, September 90. The Times' Washington special says the Secretary has decided that in 'the case of loss of checks issued by government officers, Assistant Treasurers or designated United States depositories are not required to pay duplicates.

The Post's special says a dispatch from The Pitsburgh and Steubenville Railroad across the Pan Handle is completed.
Trains will commence running through from Pittsburgh to Columbus on and after sumsed work, and there is a prospect of a

Washington, September 30.
The Wirz Military Commission re-assinbled to-day. Captain Wright ex-Quartermaster

The Wirz Trial.

Andersonville, was recalled for the defense. He isstified that he succeeded R. B. Winder at that post. The tents of his regiment were taken for the use of the hospital. He sought but failed to obtain more for that surpose. As to lumber he was whole satisfactory and favorable to the Union cause. In a recent proclamation he says that by the operations and results of war slavery has ceased to exist in the cause of th cutting timber. He had never seen Capt.

Wirz search the prisoners.

Mr. Baker—Did you hear Capt. Wirz complain of the bad condition of affairs.

Judge Advocate Chipman objected to is declaration of the prisoner.

Mr. Baker said he did not ask for Capt Wirz' declarations, but his acts.
Col. Chipman remarked that Mr. Ba-

Air. Baker said it was competent, second-ing to the rules of law, to show the kindly disposition of the accused in order to refute the allegations that he wifully and maliciously murdered or maltreated pris-The court remarked that they had over

and over again overruled such Mr. Baker said he designed to show that Usptain Wirz accompanied his complaints by acts to smellorate the condition of the Mr. Baker then withdrew the question

and prepared another, namely: Do you know of any acts on the part of Captain Wire to ameliorate the conditi The witness said he could not think of any. The witness never heard that any soldier received a furlough for shooting Union prisoners, He had frequently carried vegetables into the stockade for the relief of the prisoners, after showing Captain Wirz what he had for them. Captain Wirz permitted Masonic honors to be paid to deceased prisoners.

ased prisoners. Lieutenant Davis

was in charge when Captain Wirz was The witness had no personal knowledge of what Captain Wirz did in the stockade, ut outside of the stockade he knew that the accused had put prisoners in the stocks and chair-gang. Turner, who had charge of the dogs, told witness that Captain Wirz had promised him thirty dollars a piece for capturing prisoners, but the witness re-fused to pay him, not believing him to be entitled to money.

Judge Hall, of Georgia, who had testi-

fled for the prorecution, was called as witness for the defense. He said said that he was employed by a man named Dykes against Colonel Gibbs and Captain Wright, to restrain tham by an injunction from using Dyke's grounds for burial purposes, and cutting timber on it. Dyke subsequently withdrew his bill volu when the witness used his influence to have Dyke paid by the Confederate government for any loss he might sustain. The witness denied that the land in the immediate viunity of Andersonville was a poor pine barren. Its chief value consisted in its timber, which could be sold to the Hall-road company for suel or cross-ties. Capt. Wirz had applied to the witness to prosecute some man who had been appro-priating provisions and things of that sort onging to prisoners. He took out a but thought the process was uns In August 1864, he saw Captain Wirz, whose appearance was that of a man just recovered from a spell of sickness. He was feeble and emaciated. Dogs are used in Georgia for tracking felons, violators of the law and runaway slaves, but by the laws of that State nobody could be pursued by ment will be more active; as bonds will be

country that they should be put upon the ground of and pursued as common felons. Mr. Baker said that the use of hounds was authorized and made legal by the laws of the United States. The command-ing officer was authorized to track human beings with dogs.

Major General Thomas said he knew all

The Court said-Mr. Baker, you mean Mr. Baker said he did, and that he might follow up the question to show that the peo-ple of the South were bound by law to do whatever was commanded by superior mil-

The Court having voted against the objection raised by the Judge Advocate, the witness in course of his further examinatertain federal prisoners.

Cross-examined by Col. Chipman. Wit-

ness said that his sympathies had been with the rebellion. He was a secessionist and remained as such until the close of the could for it. He had not been acting as Counsel for the accused. He had, however, been asked questions about law, and answered them, and had been in Mr. Baker's office severat times. He went with him to the library of the Supreme Court and pointed out the decision of Judge Simp-

Mr. Baker objected to these questions saying they did not touch anything which had been done in the direct examination. Although witnesses for the prosecution were open to reflection, he called on the court to witness that he had not reflected upon them.

Examination by Mr. Baker: The with

ness had not acted as counsel or advisor for Capt. Wira, nor had he advised how the defense ought to be shaped. He had not intimated anything about the defense, any more than in his conversation as W. D. Hammond, of the Confederate

army, testified that he never saw any of his men shoot federal prisoners, but had seen prisoners after they were shot. Capt Wire never to his knowledge prourloughs for shooting prisoners. The order was that if the squads could not account for their men, they should be deprived of their rations. No orders were issued to take from Stoneman's raiders anything more than money, knives and forks from the residents of the country through which they had passed, were taken from them. The Confederate soldiers were punished just the same as the Union pris oners. The Commission here adjourned Monday.

Washington, September 30, The Washington Branch of the U. S.

Sanitary Commission suspended general business to-day, and all surplus stock, office, fixtures, &c., will be disposed of by sale. The claim agency business, to which the Commission has lately devoted much attention, and which has been very successful in their hands, will be continued. It is understood the Commission has a fund of about \$400,000 on hand. Gold Market.

NEW YORK, September 30. Gold is stronger. The export of species to day is larger than was anticipated, amounting to nearly one million dollars, which produces a stronger tone among sel-lors. The expected large psyments next week on account of 5-20 coupons checks week on account of 5-20 coupons checks the upward tendency. Quotations this morning ranged from 144 to 1441. The payments on account of 5-20 coupons from Monday to last evening wereabout \$1,350,-

Theatrical. New York, September 30.

The theatrical managers of this city have have held a meeting, and resolved to withdraw their advertisements from the Herald. Patent Intelligence,

Washington, September 30.
Three patents, to John A. Murray, for combined mower and resper, have been extended by the Fatent Office, and the apsumed work, and there is a prospect of a fall in the price of coal.

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Bosrow, September 30.

The Hon Charles Hudson, Assessor of the 6th Internal Revenue District, states that the entire cost of assessing and collecting the Internal Revenue for that district during the past fiscal year amounts to only three-hundredtha of one per cent. of the tax itself.

New York, September 30.

The Herald's special says there was a rumor affoat to-day that Gen. Meigs was to be superceded in the Quarter Master's Department, the succession probably to devolve upon some one of the senior officers of that Bureau, such as Cel. Crosby or Cel.

Boat Race. Privisioner, September 30.

The great five mile four-oared race resulted in the triumph of Pittaburgh. Time, Friendship, Hamiil brothers, 82.26; New York, 32.32.

Asbore. Picros, C. W., September 30.
The schooner Thistle, from Wellington, to Oswego, with a cargo of 50,000 bushels of barley, is ashore at West Point in a bad

Special Report.

A GREAT SUIT

PITISBURUM, September 30. An important suit was brought here in & Duncan, Pit Hole City. The suit is to enforce a contract for the sale of the cale-

brated Holmden Farm, Pit Hole Creek on which is lo ated the great flowing wells. The value of the property involved is cotimated at four or five millions of dollars. The complainants allege the written contract of sale was for thirteen hundred thousand dollars, and that the production of the Farm so greatly increased that Prather & Duncan refuse to carry out the

GRANT. General Grant accepted the invitation of the Mayor of Pittsburgh to pay that city a visit, and the immortal hero will arrive on the fourth of October. FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, September 3). There was rather more demand for money early in the day, but it was freely met at 5 per cent, and at the close brokers

could not lend their balances at this rate. There is a good supply of Commercial paper offering, with a perceptible increase in Cotton Bills. First class are done at 64(0)7 per cent, and others at 74@10 per cent. The supply of Cotton Bills is increasing, rates ranging at 9(2)10 per cent. Bankers' Bills offered more freely: rates

being 64@7 per cent. There is no perceptible increase in offer ngs of produce. Commission paper at 7@8 per cent, banks discountenancing jobbers' paper quite freely.

Gold is stronger. The export of specie was larger than was anticipated, amounting to nearly \$1,000,000, which produces a stronger tone among sellers. It is expect- an ed that the large payments next week on secount of 5-20 coupons will check the upward tendency. The payments of 5-20 coupons from Menday to last evening were 40 about \$1,350,000. Next week the movelosed at half-past four at 1441. It had been steady all the afternoon.

Government securities continued 10-40s declined 4; 7 30s 1 lower. Sterling Exchange dull at 109 101 but the market is quiet as usual on Satur-

Compound interest notes are in active demand, and firm at 1041@1061 for various dates.

The stock market was animated on the street this afternoon, and there is mild tendency steadily upward, and the number of outsiders is steadily increasing. The following were the closing quotations at 4:30 P. M. New York Central 961a961; Erie 881; Hudson River 1101a1101; Reading 116 a116 ; Michigan Southern 70 a70 ; Illinois Central 1284a129; Cleveland and tion said, that by the laws of Georgia it Pittaburgh 73a73; Cleveland and Toledo was made a capital felony to harbor or on-1084a109; Rock Island 1124a114; North Western 281; Chio and Mississippi Certificates 281; Canton 41; Cumberland Coal 46 a 46 a; Quicksilver 49 4.

The receipts for customs this week were \$2 650,000. The foreign trade of the port has been

quite active during the week. Imports amount to \$5,845,785, while exports were \$95,000 in specie, \$2,392,592 in

during the week, amounting to 23,040 bales of middling. Total for the month 96,000 bales. The market has been generally steady. The export demand was checked by a limited amount of freight

At the Petroleum Stock Board to-day the following sales were made: Pithole Creek 175, Webster 107, Buchanan 138, Excelsior 65, Germania 42, Oil Creek 149, Bynd Farm 95, First National 28, Montana 599, United States 297. Petroleum quiet, but held firmly on

The Post has the following report of the

wholesale market: There has been much excite flour market during the past week. The best grades are rapidly advancing, and the tendency is still upward. Much of the stock which has hitherto been sold at the Sea Board is now purchased by the South producing a corresponding decrease in the Northern supply. We quote superfine state at \$7 25a7 75; shipping Ohio 8 70a 8 90; St. Louis extras 18 00a15 00.

The wheat market has advanced from I to 15c per bushel. The demand has been chiefly confined to the South, and consists largely of winter.

In corn there has been much activity and about 500,000 bushels were sold during the week. Nearly nine-tenths of the corn which comes to the market is unsound owing to the recent damp weather. Prices have advanced 3c per bushel, closing firm at 94c for sound middling. Oats have been active at a material ad-

advance. The stock of sound is very Pork has been inactive, and the reques is chiefly for consumption. It has ad-

vanced \$1.75 per barrel, in which the mar ket is very strong. The stock is much reduced, and is new 86,485 barrels. We quote new mess at \$35.25; new prime \$29.50@29.75. Lard has advanced to the extraordiary

price of 80c. Beef has been very active and has ad vanced \$1 per barrel. At the close it was firm with a strong upward tendency. In coffee there was a fair enquiry, principally from trade. We quote Rio at 22c.

for prime, gold rates. COMMENCE BUINESS. The Croton National Bank of this city will commonce business on Menday.

FROM TEXAS. Galveston papers of September 18th have been received.

Governor Hamilton has issued a proclamation for the rule of government affairs pending the restoration of the State govrament. All the former laws relating to slavery are abrogated, and the colored people declared equal to the whites in the eyes of the law. District courts may exercise jurisdiction in criminal and other cases, except relative to negroes, under the State laws, where they do not conflict with the acts of Congress.

The following information will be of

value to persons having business with the Tressurer of the United States in this city. United States notes used as currency, if too much worn or defaced for circucy, if too much worn or defaced for circu-lation, are redeemable only by the Treas-urer of the United States, from whom rules for their redemption in sums of \$2 or more may be sent to the Treasurer by mail without prepayment of postage and its value will be returned by a treasury check or draft on either of the Assistant Treasurars in New York, Boston, or Philrency for redemption can be transmitted under seal to the Treasurer of the United States without charges to the owner of it. Circulating notes of National banks in liquidation are redeemable only by the Tressurer of the United States. Tressury notes bearing interest and convertible should be sent to the Secretary of the Tressury for conversion at their maturity. Cortificates of indebtedness, at their maturity, should be endorsed by the Secretary of the Tressury for redemption, and be mailed to that officer. Tressury certificates of derection mailed to that officer. Treasury certificates of deposit on account of temporary loan should be enclosed to the Secretary of the Treasury for redemption. The place of payment of interest on United States registered bonds can only be changed by an application to the Register of the Treasury.

INSURANCE COMMISSIONER A meeting of the Board of Commis-sioners of fire insurance companies to-day decided by a two-third vote to make the of insurance on cotten, and other goods in store where cotton is stored, \$1.35 on each \$100. Large companies will adhere to the action, and the effect of it will be to induce owners of goods to separate their cotton from their other merchandise.

New York Dry Cools Barket. The larguess of imports of bry Goods market. New Your, September 30.

The larguess of imports of bry Goods naturally attracts attention, bu as yet it has not been found that the supply is in excess of the demand of the market. Ou the contrary, they has been a scarcity of de Irabia goods throughout the same, and prices have ruled voly frue and high. The fothi receipts at this port for the four weeks of deptember have been \$11,195,207, against \$1,197,499 for the same period of fast year. Eccepts for the past week amount to \$1,195,307, against \$908,900 for the corresponding week of last year.

amount to \$4,128,197, against \$08,200 for the corresponding week of last year.

The sections of the past week have been well attended, and goods have realized high prices, except sharpy dress goods and low priced English worsted goods, which are in excessive demand and have sold at lower proces.

In domestic cotton goods the markel has shown a general recovery of tons and prices during the week. The marking down of prices by some of the isoding jobbers a f w days ago was no doolst simply a bear trick, and as such it was trocessful. The parties to it then bought up everything they could lay their health on the correspondence of goods. Prices consequently rebunded, and the tablests are now in torn bulbs, and are reals ing headsoms profile inpent their purchases during to

CITY NEWS

Busial or a Soldien.-Young Roruch, of Company G, 188th O, V. I., who was run over by the cars at Creatline, last Friday, while on his way home to this city with his comrades, was buried yesterday. The funeral took place from the residence, on Kinsman street, of the father of the deceased. The comrades of the young soldier were in attendance, and followed the remains to the grave, moving to the music of dirges performed by a band.

HORE AND LADDER TOURNAMENT .- One of the most interesting features of the Fair of the Wellington Agricultural Society, which took place on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, (and one which, by-theby, was a very interesting and successful one) was a tournament between the Hook and Ladder companies of Elyria and Oberlin, which took place on Friday afternoon A prize was offered to the company which could in the shortest time, run, with its truck and ladders, around the ring-eighty rods in length-stack a ladder, and send a man to its top. The prize was won by the Oberlin company in 1 minute 10 seconds. the Elyria company making it in I minute 32 seconds. The former time is, we think. the best on record, and is at any rate, very

THE PASTORATE OF THE PIEST BAFTIST CHURCH,-Rev. A. H. Strong, late of Haverhill, Mass., who has recently accepted the unanimous call of the First Baptist Church of this city, to fill their pulpit, which the death of the Rev. Dr. Adams left vacant; presched his introductory, sermon on yes terday morning to a large congregation, The subject of the sermon was "The Power of the Gospel." It was an eloquent, earnest, and scholarly production, and was istened to with the greatest attention and nterest. Mr. Strong has refused a call om one of the largest and most influential urches of Brooklyn, to accept that of the rat Church. Though yet a young man, e has already acquired a most enviable putation as a gospel minister, and the urch to which he yesterday commenced minister may be congratulated upon wing secured so sealous and devoted a

RAILEGAD TUNNEL COMPLETED .- The hens (O.) Messenger, of last week, anunces the completion of the Pilcher Tun-I on the Marietta and Cincinnati Raild. This tunnel is 1,800 feet in length, I is the eighth opened on the road.

LOAN OPPRIED BY RAILHOAD CAPITALISTS .-

ne Erie Railroad Company has been ofoi a loan of \$5,000,000 by English capilia's, which will probably be accepted. proposals have been made for the smaln tion of the Eric interest with that of e Atlantic & Great Western. SHESOTA CENTRAL RAILEGAD .- The ITRCK

ne Minnesota Central Railroad was laid Minneapolis on the 26th, and the first a of cars entered that place in theafterz. The work has been prosecuted with cest rapidity in order to complete it bere the State Fair. Trains commenced cunning to Dundas on the 27th. In two weeks the road will be completed to Fari-

has been making a speech in Virginia. He was once an old line whig. He has been opposed to secession. Now he wants to go to Congress. In his speech occurs this pleasant and pathetic passage: "Furry Yankee generals—Wadsworth, Morry, Robinson and Rice—camped on my for five months, winter before last; and though I don't a rectly believe in the state of the second passage." although I don't exactly believe in st providences, the fact that three of the refell dead at the Wilderness, the day at they crossed the Rapidan, looked like a special dispensation in my behalf. The stamps Pendleten as being about the "healthiest" loyality we have seen the Bend him "Congress.—N. m. York Tri-